



Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 18, 1907.

NO. 12.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars, **PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.**

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

GAME WITH YALE.

Coach Secured—Large Squad Reports Attractive Schedule.

With the approach of winter, track and basket ball claim the attention of those students who are athletically inclined. The latter interest, in particular, is worthy of special note, inasmuch as George Washington won the Southern Intercollegiate championship last year. Though organized only that year, this sport made astonishing progress, so much so that its success for 1907-8 is assured. It was in basket ball, be it remembered, that we scored our first athletic victory over Georgetown, when we secured two out of the three games played.

The outlook this year is promising. On Friday evening a meeting was held in the Hall of the Ancients, in response to the first call for basket ball men, and some twelve men appeared. These, with others who have signified their intention to try for the team make the number 17, which is excellent, considering the fact that only five men can constitute the team. Of last year's squad four have returned to college, Johnson, the captain; Covell, Biddle and Newhouser; and these added to the following should develop a quint worthy to represent George Washington. The new men are: Hogan, Smith, Twyeffort, Rehr, Campbell, Schultz, White, Hooten, Witten, Rutherford, Biddle, Koontz, and Marsh.

In place of Robie, coach of 1906, Mr. J. Kramer has been se-

cured. His accession is of decided advantage in two ways. Not only will he give the squad the benefit of his well-known ability, but he will give this ability free of cost. In the present financial state of athletics such news is indeed welcome, and the University sincerely hopes that Mr. Kramer's able efforts will meet with success.

The schedule prepared by Manager Biddle provides for 12 games, four in Washington and the remainder away. The most important will be the first, in which George Washington, intercollegiate champions of the South, will meet Yale, intercollegiate champions of the East. This game, the conditions of which are described in another portion of The Hatchet, will be the premier contest of the season and should draw a large attendance from the student body. Other games include Virginia, whom we defeated last year, Western University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Gettysburg, and Annapolis.

The schedule, in full, follows:
Dec. 30—Yale at Convention Hall, Washington.

Jan. 3—Company G at Washington.

Jan. 11—Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Feb. 7—Virginia at Washington.

Feb. 14—Western University of Pennsylvania at Pittsburg.

Feb. 15—Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa.

Feb. 17—Open.

Feb. 18—Penna. State at Bellefontaine, Pa.

Feb. 19—Open.

Feb. 20—York Y. M. C. A. at York, Pa.

(Continued on page two.)

ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COMPLETELY REORGANIZED.

Membership Fee Established—One Dollar Will Admit to All Games for Remainder of Season—Election of Managers.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association December 16, 1907, a complete reorganization was effected. A membership fee of one dollar was established for the remainder of the school year. This will entitle a member to free admission to the track meet, all baseball games and to half rates on all basket ball games.

The following is the text of the constitution adopted:

Constitution of the Athletic Association of the George Washington University.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Athletic Association of the George Washington University.

ARTICLE II.

Object.

The object of this Association shall be to promote the athletic interests of the George Washington University.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

1. Any student in the George Washington University may become a member of this Association by paying his dues for the current school year.

2. Membership shall continue for one year.

3. Every member in good standing shall be entitled to a non-transferrable ticket admitting to

all games under the control of the Athletic Council.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers.

1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

2. These officers shall be elected during the first week in October of each year, in such manner as the Athletic Council may determine, and shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE V.

Duties of Officers.

1. The President shall perform the duties usually pertaining to his office, together with such others as may be imposed upon him by this Constitution.

2. The Vice-President shall act as President in the latter's absence.

3. The Secretary shall perform the duties usually pertaining to office. He shall, in addition, take in all money belonging to the Association and turn it over to the Treasurer, taking a receipt therefor. He shall have control over the sale of membership and season tickets.

4. The Treasurer shall receive the funds belonging to the Association from the Secretary and shall disburse same only on order of the President, countersigned by the Secretary.

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ARTICLE VI.

1. The dues of this Association, and the price of season ticket, shall be fixed by the Athletic Council.

2. All money received from dues or the sale of season tickets shall, on order of the President, countersigned by the secretary, be turned over to the Treasurer of the Athletic Council.

ARTICLE VII.

1. This Association shall elect each year, at such a time and in such a manner as the Athletic Council may determine, three Assistant Managers for each sanctioned sport.

2. Managers of all teams shall be chosen by the Athletic Council from the Assistant Managers of the year before.

ARTICLE VIII.

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the members present at a meeting of the Association, provided that notice of said meeting and the purpose for which it is called shall have been posted upon the bulletin boards for at least one week.

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Basket Ball.

(Continued from page one.)

Feb. 21—Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.

Feb. 29—Virginia at Charlottesville.

March 3—Washington and Lee at Washington.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The cross-country run, under the auspices of the George Washington University, takes place New Year's morning in the north-western part of the District. The boys will be required to run a distance of four miles, starting from the end of the Fourteenth street car line, passing through Chevy Chase and returning to the point of departure. About fifty entries have been received, which assures a successful jaunt for those participating. Prizes have been secured both for individuals and teams, receiving the lowest number of points, the system of marking giving each man a score equal to the number of his place at the finish.

George Washington will be well represented, having some ten or twelve entries, among which are those of Captain Gill, Wenderoth, Fleming, Birney, Brahme, McFarland and Clagett.

Manager Fleming has given out the following list of officials: Referee, Dr. D. E. Weber; starter, C. E. Hecox; judges at the finish, Dr. W. D. Phillips, E. C. Wilson, and Dr. W. B. Hudson; timers, W. C. Thacher, C. E. Beckett, and W. L. Jose; clerk of the course, W. C. Stuart; scorer, W. P. Bowie; inspectors, Messrs. Baer, Ball, Biddle, Brookes, Call, Cornwall, Gates, Newhouser, Turkenton, and Wilson.

GAME WITH YALE.

On December 30 George Washington will meet Yale University in basket ball to decide the intercollegiate championship of the East. While this statement may appear rather exaggerated, yet the fact remains that Yale won the intercollegiate championship of the

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group of colleges represented in its league, and George Washington won the championship of the South in 1906. However, outside of the title at stake, the game will prove one of the best seen in this city, for Yale has a crack team, ranking high up in basket ball circles, and George Washington hopes to present an able quint.

The game will take place in Convention Hall, which has a seating capacity of 10,000, enough to hold the immense representation of George Washington students who will attend the contest. A special arrangement has been made with the Convention Hall authorities whereby those who attend will have the privilege of skating before and after the game. Think of that! Two hours of skating and the opportunity of seeing the Yale and George Washington University basket ball teams, all for 50 cents. And if you buy an athletic association ticket, the cost will be diminished to one quarter.

CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the athletic council Thursday evening Messrs. Baer, Cornwell and Turkenton were nominated for the position of football manager in 1908. The council decided that the manager should be elected in the first week of January, under the new rules. These are published in this issue of The Hatchet, and provide for the election by the Athletic Association. In the Association only those members who have paid dues are eligible to vote. The dues this year will be \$1.00; which sum will entitle the member to attend all contests under the auspices of the Athletic Association, including the basket ball games, the track meet and all baseball games. It will be easily seen that the Council has given to the students a worthy Christmas present in the small sum required for an athletic ticket. The student will receive almost \$10.00 in admission fees for \$1.00, and will have the opportunity of supporting University athletics at a sum in reach of all pockets. Tickets will be on sale by Tuesday of next week in The Hatchet office.

An intercollegiate gun shoot was held recently on the grounds of the Clearview Gun Club, near Philadelphia. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania were represented. Yale won first place.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

It remains for students of the University of Illinois to devise the most unique way of earning their way through college. They have organized a Nutrition Club, very similar to the famous "poison squad." In return for submitting to the official tests of Drs. McNeal, of Michigan, and Rutherford, of Pennsylvania, they will receive free board, room rent and medical treatment.

During the last academic year, Chicago University received in gifts nearly \$6,000,000. This is the highest figure yet reached for a single year.

The chorus "girls" in "Michigan," the comic opera which will be given at Michigan this year, have begun rehearsals.

Yale University now has the largest Y. M. C. A. membership of any American college. There are 800 members at New Haven.

The Yale University Basket Ball team will start on its annual Christmas trip on December 18, playing the first game in Brooklyn. It will go west as far as Chicago and south as far as Birmingham, Ala., and then return to New York, stopping at Washington for the game with George Washington on December 30.

The University of Virginia is erecting a splendid new dining hall with a seating capacity of 250. A cafe will be run in connection and meals will be served at all hours of the day and until two o'clock in the morning.

The University of Georgia has been suspended from the S. I. A. on a charge of playing professionals. The accusations are denied, and they will attempt to be reinstated.

The English Dramatic Association at Princeton University will present during the coming season, Phillip Messinger's comedy, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." The French Club will produce "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon."

Swarthmore University has decided not to accept the large legacy bequeathed on condition that the University refrain from participating in intercollegiate athletics.



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SENIOR DENTAL.

ARTHUR W. GASH, Editor.

Some passers-by inquired whether some choral society rehearsed in the dental laboratory; but for their benefit we wish to state it is the "Owl Club," or quartette, consisting of Helmig, Hildreth, Higgins and Bash. They may be found in the laboratory almost any night up to 12 o'clock. Any one wishing to engage them please take notice. They draw the line at nothing, for rag-time to grand opera comes right into their line.

Higgins and Gash have had their hair cut for Christmas.

Helmig says he will be very thankful if he is still above ground and kicking by the spring. He and the bed are not as well acquainted as heretofore.

And now it is Houghtelin and Higgins who have over-stepped the magic circle. Were seen in evening clothes a few nights ago. Awful, "Missus."

We christened some new russet gunboats for Bernhardt a few nights ago.

Get busy, boys, and have your pictures taken during the holidays for the "Annual."

It's getting serious, Young.

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

"Everything comes to him who wait," if he waits long enough. Our class sweaters, after an unexpected delay, have at last arrived and are being worn by most of the men in the class. However, the firm has made an excellent job of it and has given us the "real thing" in a nobby class coat-sweater. We are justly proud of our class emblem and Mr. Ebeling deserves all kinds of praise for his good work.

IN HISTOLOGY.

Professor: "What other ductless glands are there in the head?"
Seward: "Coxeygeal!!" Oh, folly.

Dr. Jones is a big favorite with the dental students. So say we all.

"Why are unskilled surgeons like cats?"
"Because they mew-till-late." Ain't it awful?

We were surprised as well as delighted when we were favored with another semi-monthly visit by our mutual friend, W. S. Ward of Rockville. (Rockville is in Montgomery County, Md., if you please.) As an after-dinner speaker, Ward is the equal of Chauncey Depew, himself, and we are glad to have such a jolly fellow in our midst. Come again, "Story."

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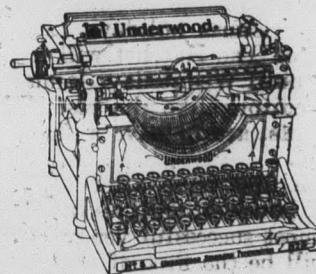
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The University of Virginia has been presented with a bronze bust of Jefferson by Dr. Coles, of Columbia College, New York. It is to occupy a position in the library near the bust of Cicero, also the gift of Dr. Coles.

North Carolina lost the debate with the University of Pennsylvania. The question was: "Resolved, That the tariff should not be reduced at the next session of Congress." Carolina had the negative side.

The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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Single copies for sale at the University Cigar Store of S. J. McMichael, 810 14th St. N.W., or at the Hatchet Office, Room 11, Administration Building. Office hours, 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1907.

Owing to the intervention of the Christmas holidays, the next issue of The Hatchet will not appear until Wednesday, January 8. The editors, like the rest of the students, are to have a short vacation.

The first issue after the holidays, however, will, we believe, be the most successful yet presented. It will be the first of our special numbers and will be devoted to a review of the football season just over.

There will be individual pictures of the members of the teams, as well as of the managers and the coach. In addition there will be a short sketch of each man, giving the facts about him which are of most interest to the University. There will be a discussion of the season by men prominent in the athletic affairs of the University. The prospects for next year will be here discussed authentically for the first time. It is hoped that in this issue definite announcement may be made of the location of the new athletic field. In all, we hope to make the paper well worth your perusal.

DEBATING COUNCIL MEETS.

A meeting of the Debating Council was held last Tuesday evening to canvass the entire situation regarding intercollegiate debates for the present academic year.

A letter from the Georgetown committee was read in which the secretary of that committee declared that the strained relations between the student bodies of the two universities compelled his committee to abandon further negotiations for a debate between

Georgetown and George Washington.

It was voted to lay this letter on the table without comment or reply, and to proceed at once with negotiations for debates with two other universities besides North Carolina.

Negotiations are already well under way for a debate with West Virginia University and one with the University of Pennsylvania. The chief difficulty involved is a financial one, for it will take money to manage three debates of this caliber. The debates can be had, but the money for them may be hard to get. If satisfactory provision for this feature can be made, the debates with West Virginia and with Pennsylvania will be held here, and the one with North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. The debate with Pennsylvania will be one between our University Congress and the Zelosophic Society of the Philadelphia institution.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Rooters' Club in West Hall, Friday, December 20, at 6:30 p. m., to perfect a permanent organization. All students interested are invited to attend.

BULLETIN BOARD.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18:
8 o'clock—Classical Club.
Mall Board in Publication's Office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19:
8 o'clock—Junior Dance, College in Woman's Building. Admission by card only.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20:
12 o'clock—Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Chapel Service in Woman's Building.
8:15 o'clock—Needham Debating Society in West Hall.
Columbian Debating Society in Jurisprudence Hall.
8:30 o'clock—Enosinian Society in Room 26.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21:
8:30 o'clock—University Congress in University Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30:
7:30 o'clock—Basket Ball, George Washington vs. Yale.
Roller Skating before and after the game. Admission 50c. Half rates to Athletic Association members.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1:
10:50 a. m.—Cross Country Run.

ARCHITECTURE.

In the interests of our school of architecture, Professor Charles Mason Remey has made quite an extended trip through the East where he visited a number of architectural schools and from which trip he has just returned. The colleges visited were Columbia, M. I. T., Harvard, McGill, Syracuse, Cornell and U. of P. As much of our work in architecture is carried out on the same general lines as that of these schools and we are often in their company in the matter of competi-

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tion, drawing and other identical interests, his object was to examine more closely, for our benefit, some of their work, and the methods and equipment by which same was done. Without attempting now to classify any of his observations, his immediate expression was one of satisfaction with our school, considering our equipment and resources, as compared with the before-mentioned schools. Architecturally speaking, persons best acquainted with us have felt, as he feels, that our ability to turn out thorough, up-to-date and practical work has ranked us higher than many larger institutions, and this work has been noted.

We believe our success may be attributed to two good reasons at least—the abilities of the professors, who are men of excellent qualifications, and to the students. There have been enrolled among the latter, and are still with us, men whose previous trainings have been distinctively of such character as to enable them to take up studies in architecture with the University with more credit to themselves.

The club room, about the only place in our division where one can take it easy, make a little noise and smoke, is nearly finished and ready to be equipped. Notice has been posted for a meeting there Monday night to consider matters of the furniture, the club pin, a Christmas entertainment, etc. We have always had some sort of a good time at the club during recess and the chances are that we open the room this recess with the best blow-out yet.

EDUCATION.

The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department has issued a call for teachers for the Philippine service. There are about 300 vacancies to be filled, the appointments to be made in March or April. The first examinations are set for December 27th and 28th. These examinations are open to men only, although the spring examinations will probably be open to women also. The Bureau is desirous of learning the names of those who expect to take the December examinations at the earliest possible moment. It is particularly anxious to secure college graduates and those specially trained as applicants for these positions. The initial salary is \$1,200 per annum, including free transportation; rapid promotion is promised where efficiency in service is shown, with an increase in salary ranging to \$2,000, and even to \$3,000 for Division Superintendents. Most of the positions, in fact, will be supervisory in character. Further information

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A number of books are being added to the department Library on Education, Psychology, and the methods of the exact sciences. The library hours are now: 9-12, and 1:30-6. Library cards will shortly be issued to those entitled to draw books.

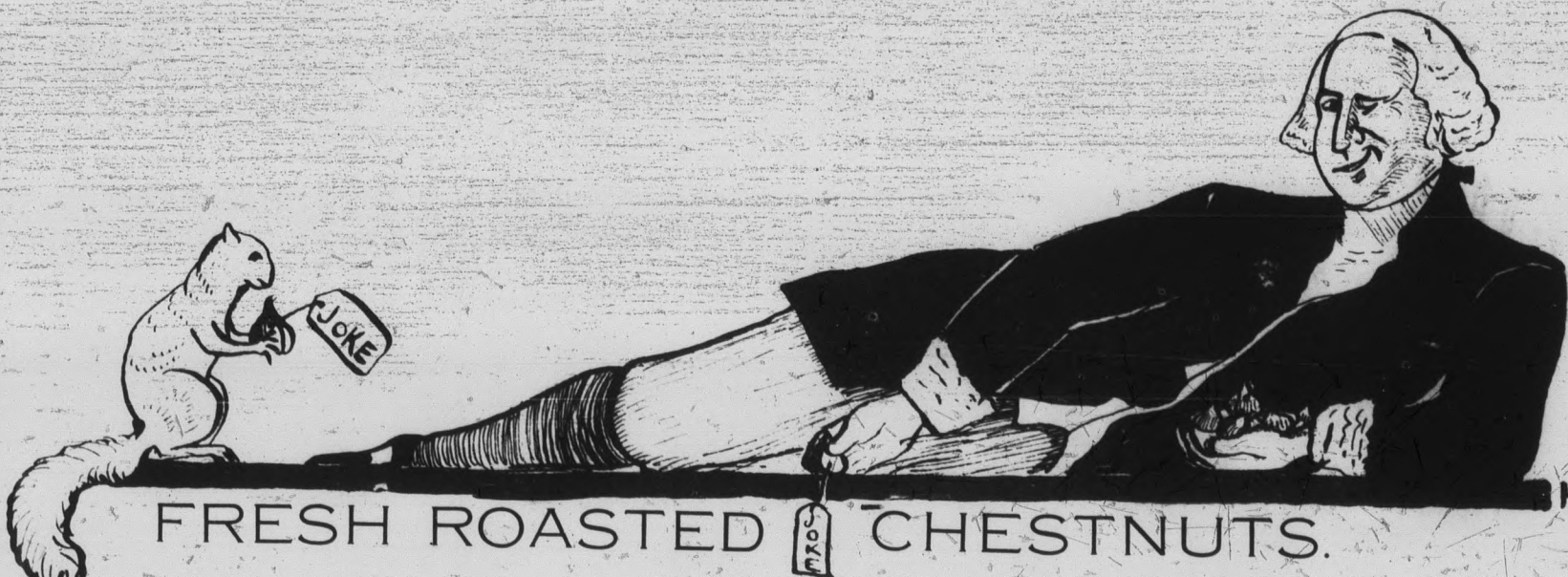
U. S. Commissioner Brown has concluded the special lectures he has been giving as part of a course on Educational Theory. He has discussed the relative importance of the historical and the psychological study of educational problems, the theory of educational institutions, the theory of the school curriculum, the method of instruction, and "formal culture."

The remaining lectures in this course will be given by Supt. Chancellor, who will present a history of the development of Educational Theory, devoting a lecture to each of its principal epochs. It is probable that the lectures in this course will extend over the first few weeks of the second half-year, in order to complete the course.

The courses in the History of Education are attended by more than forty students. The Saturday morning class, conducted by Dr. Myers, Principal of the McKinley Manual Training School, is a class of 26 teachers. Assistant Professor Ruediger's class consists mainly of Columbian College students; considerable importance is attached to the reports upon collateral references presented by the students themselves.

Apart from the general culture value of this subject, no little impetus has been given to its study by the fact that all candidates for positions in the High Schools, or for promotions, must present themselves for examination in the History of Education.

Tuskegee has received a gift of \$200,000 from the late Miss Jeanes, and although the college supports athletics, no provisions were made, as in the Swarthmore bequest, that athletics must be abolished.



*Si quid dictum est per jocum,
Non deum est id seiro provortier.*
—Plantus.

Now there's Christmas in the air, sir;
Away with sorrow and care, sir;
It comes but once a year, sir;
The happy Christmas time.

The happy Christmas time,
The happy Christmas time,
We'll think no more of classes,
We'll frolic with the lasses,
We'll pledge in sparkling glasses,
The happy Christmas time.

"Train up a freshman in the way he should go," observed the meek man, "and when he becomes a sophomore, you will feel ashamed of your system of training."

There once was a young track athlete
Who ran in a 'varsity meet,
And his girl who was there
Blushed right up to her hair
And said, "He would get pinched on the street."
—J. E. L.

Maude Muller on a summer's day raked the meadow sweet with bay, the sun shone down as was his biz, in that familiar way of his, till Maude broke out with prickly heat, and then her language shocked the wheat.

—Babybonian Hot Bricks.

The Washington Post advertises that its Sunday edition reaches the man with the full pocket book. If so, then we've been getting our copy by mistake.

Tom pushed Mary in the well;
Then he laughed to see her drowning;
Tommy's mother heard her yell.
"Don't be rough," she told him, frowning.
—J. E. L.

A copy of "Pride and Prejudice" would be a needful and appropriate gift to the Georgetown Athletic Council.

WARNING

The year A. D. of nineteen eight
For bachelors is a time of fate;
To warn the wretches here we state
"Tis leap year.

Against the girls there's no defence;
They may lay plans without pretence;
The fuser's peril is immense—
"Tis leap year.

His danger grows from day to day,
As subtle wiles about him play;
He'd best seek safety, while he may—
"Tis leap year.

—J.

PROHIBITION IN DIXIE

[Prohibition will be effective in several Southern States after January 1st. The following effusion is written merely in a spirit of levity, with no idea of ridiculing the principles involved in the question of prohibition:]

Prohibition in the land of sunshine
Makes the colonels sigh for moonshine;
Sad to say, sad to say, sad to say, Dixie land.
In Dixie land the memory lingers
Of oft repeated full "two fingers;"
Sad to say, sad to say, sad to say, Dixie land.
Then I'm glad I'm not in Dixie;

Hooray! Hooray!
I hear them sigh, "We're awful dry;
We're burning up in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie."

No longer do they, sip by sip,
Imbibe the luscious mint julep;
Sad to say, sad to say, sad to say, Dixie land.
The wretch must now be very tricky
If he'd get but one gin rickey;
Sad to say, sad to say, sad to say, Dixie land,
Then I'm glad I'm not in Dixie;

Hooray! Hooray!
Prohibition, dread condition,
Has closed things tight in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie;
Away, away, away down South in Dixie.

—J.

There once was a Kentucky Col.
Who never took water intol,
But one day he died;
He's now being fried
And his thirst is something infol.
—J. E. L.

The Chaparral gives the following extract from the registration blank of a certain freshman who entered Stanford:

Name of Father? John Smith.
Father's occupation? Fuel merchant.
Father living? No.

OUR SWAN SONG

With this issue of The Hatchet we roast our last batch of chestnuts. Beginning with the new year the department will be under new hands, and will receive the benefit of new ideas and inspirations. The change will be for the good of all concerned.

Before we make our last bow, we would like to close by a plea for mercy and forgiveness for the sins that we have committed. Many mistakes have been made, and some very stupid typographical errors have crept in. Please forget them. For anything we have published that has offended any of our paid-up subscribers (the others do not count), we are heartily sorry. To those, however, who will not forgive, we would repeat the Latin motto which heads the column, and which our dictionary of quotations obligingly translates as meaning "If anything is spoken in jest, it is not fair to take it seriously."

To our successor we present our stock of clippings, with best wishes for good luck. May he never run short of material, and may he never have any typographical errors on the page!

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William C. Van Vleck, L. H. Call,
G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber,
Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Effie Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

At the regular chapel service of the University Y. M. C. A. it was requested that this department of The Hatchet call the attention of the men of the University and of the College in particular to one feature of the Association's work which is not generally known.

The Association has on foot plans for the organization of at least ten Bible study groups among the men of the University to be run as clubs entirely by the students themselves. Three of these have already been formed and have been holding meetings for several weeks. These classes are held as follows: Monday 12:15 to 12:45, Tuesday 11, and Friday at 3:30. The Association extends a cordial invitation to all the men in the College to attend at least one of these classes.

On account of the change of the date of the Junior dance the meeting of the Enosinian Society, which was scheduled for Thursday, December 19, will be held on the regular night, Friday, December 20. The regular debate will be held, papers will be read and it is expected that some matters of importance to the welfare of the Society will be considered. A full attendance is therefore requested.

A meeting of the Senior Class of Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering was held on Thursday even-

ing, December 12, in Room 26 of the University Building. The question of the class dance was taken up and the date which had been decided upon at a previous meeting as December 31, was changed to Friday, January 3. It is expected that the invitations will be out the latter part of this week and they may then be secured from the different class presidents.

It is a matter of much regret to the students of the College, especially those who are interested in the athletic success of the University, that we have lost Mr. Louis Connors, of the Sophomore Class, who recently left the University and enrolled in Wesleyan University. Mr. Connors had made a splendid record in track athletics, both in his prep. work at the Central High School of this city and last year at the University of Pennsylvania. The College regrets to lose such a valuable man and wishes him success in his work at his new alma mater.

FRENCH PRIZE.

A friend of the University offers this year two prizes for excellence in French, a first prize of ten dollars' worth of books, and a second prize of five dollars' worth of books. The conditions of the competition, which is open only to members of French 3 and French 4, will be made known by Mr. Baulig.

In the Anatomical Laboratory. Pitt (animated)—"Lashhorn, was that you who threw that nameless something at me?"

Lashhorn (conciliatory)—"Ah! now, Pitt, old boy, have you forgotten the time when you and I waltzed together?"

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Whether or not the students of the Washington College of Engineering have read the article on the "George Washington College of Engineering" on page 1037 of the "Electrical World" for November 30, 1907, to which they are referred for a glowingly enthusiastic account of the methods, aims, administration, and equipment of the Engineering Department of this University, the following letter will be of interest as tending to show the esteem in which our course is held by other universities.

"Department of Electrical Engineering, Princeton University.
"Secretary College of Engineering, George Washington University.

"Dear Sir: Will you kindly send me a catalogue of your College of Engineering? I have read with great interest of your curriculum, which seems to me to be especially fine, and desire to acquaint myself more carefully with what you are doing.

"Yours very truly,

"HOWARD MCLENAHAN,

"Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

"Dec. 7th."

Such an acknowledgment of the worth of our Engineering School is especially gratifying to the students of the College of Engineering, and hardly less so to the University at large.

In the Scientific American for September 21, 1907, was published an exceedingly interesting article entitled "Tests of Alcohol Lamps and Stoves, with Comparisons of Measurements, Operations, Power and Fuel Consumptions," by S. M. Woodward and B. P. Fleming. Mr. Woodward was formerly a professor of this institution, and we note with interest that he has paid the following tribute to the value of his researches here.

"The tests were carried on in the physical laboratories of George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., use being made of the excellent laboratory equipment of that institution."

The article treats of the use of incandescent mantles for alcohol, and a comparative treatise on a series of parallel tests for kerosene, both for heating and lighting purposes.

The Senior Class in Electrical Engineering will rejoice (!) to

hear that a part of the electrical measurement instruments ordered from the General Electric Company are now on their way, and the remainder will be shipped as soon as completed.

H. C. Hartley, who graduated from the College of Engineering last year as a B. S. in C. E., has a position on the engineering corps of the city of Los Angeles, Cal., as field draftsman. He is at present employed on the aqueduct work in the Grape Vine Canyon. This project is designed to supply a water and power supply for Los Angeles, water being brought 250 miles for that purpose. The estimated cost of this project is about \$23,000,000.

C. R. Oldberg, B. S. in C. E., '00, is employed as engineer for the Reclamation Service, Los Angeles, California.

J. Ralph Fehr, Engineering '10, has just passed the examination for Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, with a very high grade. Congratulations.

Apropos of the above-mentioned article in the "Electrical World," E. S. Baker, a former student of the Engineering School, now employed by the General Electric Company as testing engineer, writes a highly enthusiastic letter to Dean Hodgkins, in which he pays this tribute to his course at this school: "I cannot express the value my training there (at George Washington) has been to me."

The basket ball team of the University of Illinois is arranging a long Southern trip with games as far south as New Orleans and Memphis. The trip will probably be taken during the Christmas holidays, and has increased interest in basket ball at the University.

What about the glands of Brunner; what about fairy tales? Ask Fountaine.

WANTED—To know why Garlock gives his name and address to persons in a public eating-house?

To C. E. R.
But he smiled, as the stood by the table,
With the smile that was childish and bland.

—Bret Harte.

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JUNIORS.

Mr. A. M. Daniels, the president of the class, has been absent from the city on business for several days. He is expected to return Thursday night.

Quite a number of the Juniors are taking one or more Freshman subjects this year. This, of course, accounts for a great deal of the brilliancy shown in a number of the first year classes, particularly in Logic and Chemistry. This is published in order that those members of the Freshman class who have been under the impression that all the honor pupils belong to their class may recognize the error of their ways and give the Juniors due credit for their studiousness.

COURSE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE.

Miss Matthews, assistant librarian in the College of Arts and Sciences, will form a private class for the study of library science immediately after the holidays.

Those interested will please see her as soon as possible.

NOTICE.

In accordance with the action of the Athletic Council at its last meeting, it is hereby announced that the election of football manager for the next season will be held Monday, January 6, 1908. All voting will be by ballot and only members of the Athletic Association will be allowed to vote. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be considered elected.

Nominations may be made to any member of the Athletic Council, but all names must be approved by the Council before they can be voted on.

The following have been nominated:

David A. Baer, College '10.
Wm. J. Turkenton, Engineering '09.
Conwell, Engineering '09.

Dr. Nichols (exhibiting microscopic specimen)—"Mr. Hunt, do you know what this is?"

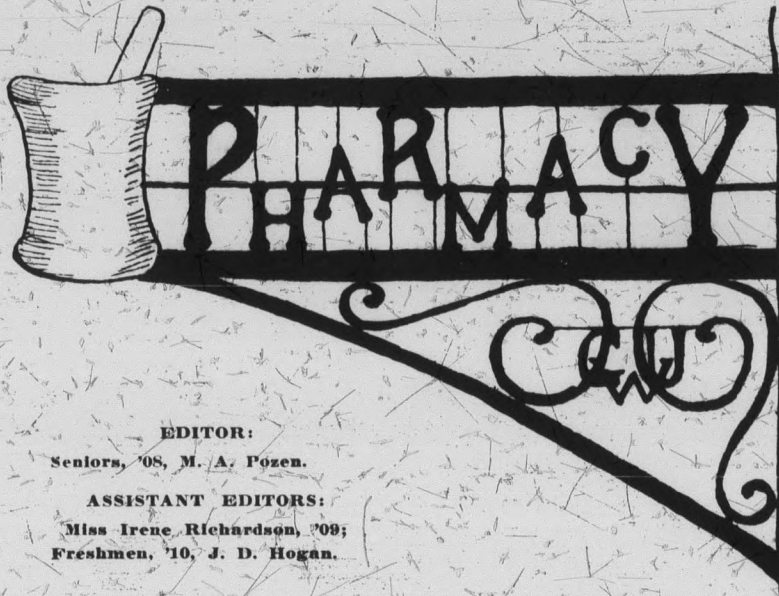
Hunt (quickly)—"Why, of course, that's the duct of a gland."

Doctor—"Well, dark blood passes through it in life."

Hunt—"It looks now as if it was a vein."

(Tell us the brand, Hunt?)

"That fellow they call Chris?" sends his compliments to Yaeger, '08.



EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Pozen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.

Examinations are upon us and gloom reigns supreme. Seniors, Juniors and Freshies are all "up against it." But when its all over and we emerge from the slaughter with sorrowful mien and downcast spirit let us not forget that all sorrow and mourning must be obliterated by Friday evening, December 27. On that evening joy and good cheer must reign supreme. There must be no discussion of examination questions or problems. (Such offenses punishable by fine of \$5.00! Timberlake, take notice!)

Pleasant company, clever toasts, and last, but not least, Fritz Reuter's culinary efforts will help us forget our troubles and make "everybody happy."

It is expected that all candidates for track team will put in a little extra time in training during the Christmas holidays, so that everybody will be in first-class shape by January 25.

Every member of the N. C. P. is expected to see that he has no engagements on the evening of January 25, so that we can turn out and support our boys as they deserve to be supported.

SENIORS '08

At a meeting of the Senior class December 12, final arrangements for the smoker were made.

Several announcements regarding the Annual were made by the class editor.

The most remarkable guessing contest in the history of the N. C. P. was conducted by Prof. Kalusowski, December 12, in the shape of a Quiz. Every member of the class had at least three guesses at

every question asked, and the variety of answers to the same question was remarkable. Several heretofore unknown phenomena were unearthed during the course of the hour.

What temperature is necessary in the preparation of Acetanilide? Ask Pozen.

President Floyd has patented an original method for removing the remains of pomegranate from the fingers. Deming has also adopted the same method.

Thorn disclosed his intention of having his picture taken by appearing at school adorned with a brand new hat and a pair of chrome-yellow "save-a-dollar" shoes. Unfortunately neither one of these remarkable wardrobe additions appear on Thorn's photo, whereat the diminutive drug-dispenser is very wroth. Spencer suggests that the shoes would show if Thorn would stand on his head while the photo is being taken.

WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.

Boyer: A text-book on correct Pharmacy definitions a la Kalusowski.

Deming: Some MORE MICROSCOPY to do!

Floyd: A treatise on the duties of a toast-master.

Pozen: The history of every member of the class. Also a grindstone for "The Hatchet."

Miss Richardson: A box of Huxley's and a picture hat.

Schulze: A new watch that will get him to lectures on time.

Mr. Richardson: A safety razor.

Spencer: A rest from his ar-

duous duties as Vice-President. (He'll get it in Falls Church, all right!)

Steele: A device for recognizing and identifying acetic acid "as such."

Thibadeaux: A bottle of Pink Pills for Pale People.

Timberlake: More time for study.

Thompson: A pair of pink pajamas. Also a bottle of Wilson; that's all.

Thorn: A pair of yellow socks to match his shoes. Also a teddy-bear.

JUNIORS '09

The Arbitrary Society would like to contradict the statement that persons should apply to D. B. Payne for membership. Mr. Bailey receives all applications for membership.

(Signed.)
D. B. Payne, Grand Wizard.
H. D. Hughes, Grand Dragon.
Ray Bailey, Master of Ceremonies.
C. Hanback, Official Scribe.

Prof. Kalusowski handed each one of us a lemon last Saturday afternoon. Oh, citrons!

"If I die, don't bury me, but put me away in pure alcohol."—Hughes, '09.

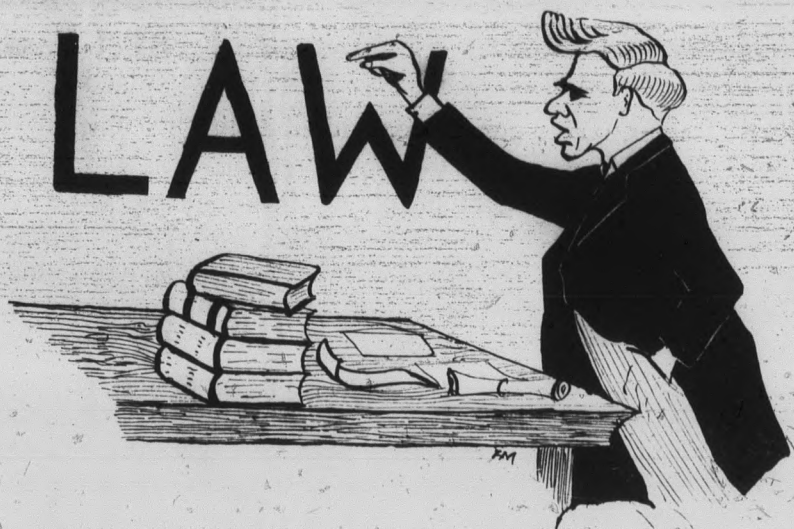
It is believed that in the future the attendance on Saturday afternoons will be better at the college than at the theaters.

President Tewksbury has been further honored by being appointed manager of the Pharmacy Department track team and one of the assistant managers for the G. W. U. Athletic meet.

"Alas!
Students may come and students may go,
But exams go on forever."
—Billy Shakesbeer.

All the students should note the announcement by Professor Percy Ash, that there will be judgment and criticism of the drawings submitted for The Entrance of a Court Yard, A Small City Gymnasium, A Prison Entrance and a Monument to the Confederate Dead, Thursday evening the 19th instant, and be present.

We are glad to note the progress of Janer's young moustache.



Before the next issue of The Hatchet reaches the students of the University the Christmas and New Year holiday season will have begun. To the men of the Law Department, this period, when there will be no assignments (except, perhaps, outside work for the football squad and any who take up review work with them), means a time when delinquent studies may be caught up, cases reviewed, and principles of law, that are now in a more or less chaotic condition, digested. Many of the law men have voluminous notes crying out to be "sorted" and read, and it is safe to predict that there is scarcely a man in the whole department who does not feel the absolute need of a week in which to go over the term's work.

However, though the necessity for review study is great with most of the students in the Law Department, a number of the men will depend upon a final examination cram, and spend their holidays out of the city. To the man who is able to get home, even though for but a few days, Christmas time means much indeed. What wonder if, amid all the pleasures of home and parents and good dinners and girl friends and presents from Kris Kringle, he forgets all about catching up his law studies! He feels that he has earned his holiday, and you and I will not begrudge him one whit of the pleasure he is to receive. Let us hope, however, that he escapes during his vacation at home, the awful pitfall known hereabouts as the "Benedict's Club," another of those "bournes from which no

traveler returns"—happy (!), and that he will be with us in the final "gran' densemble" on cap and gown day next June.

Christmas is indeed the happiest season of all the year, not because it brings reviewing time, nor presents, nor a trip to one's home, alone; but because it stands for the day on which Christ was born. It thus commemorates one of the most stupendous events in all history. Let not the law students, therefore, lose sight of the real reason for the celebration of the Christmas time, remembering that to each man in the Law Department the birth of Christ means more than any other thing that has happened or will happen in the world, save possibly the fact that that same Christ died that the people of the earth might be saved.

Heigh-ho, then! Let everybody be happy, for next week we have the time of vacation and of review and of meeting of old friends, and commemorating the day when twenty centuries ago Christ was born.

MEETING OF COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

In the absence of President McClellan, Vice-President Allen took the chair and called the meeting to order last Friday night. The question to be debated was, "Resolved, That the maintenance of the 'open shop' would subserve the best interests of the laboring classes." On the affirmative were Messrs. Hindman, Schultz and Oberlin; the last named, volunteering in the absence of the third regular debater for

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the affirmative. On the negative were Messrs. Riddleberger, Lawburgh, and McClenon, the last named being also a volunteer. The Board of Judges, composed of Messrs. Ellis, Bell and Twyeffort, rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative side with first and second honors to Messrs. Hindman and McClenon, respectively.

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Needham Debating Society was held Friday evening in the Public Hall, with President Ambrose in the chair.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the maintenance of the open shop would best subserve the interests of the laboring classes." Messrs. Stein and Nyemaster took the affirmative and Bruninga and Phillips the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, with honors to Messrs. Nyemaster and Phillips.

Dean Veditz, of the School of Political Sciences, was present at the meeting, and after the debate gave a talk, in which he gave his idea of how a debate should be conducted and related some of the experiences had in connection with intercollegiate debates. He stated that of the last fifteen debates the University has had with other colleges we have been successful in thirteen, and that he had faith in the boys to believe that we would win this year in the North Carolina debate and the two or more contests now being arranged for with other colleges. He insisted that as many as possible try for places on the teams in order that the best debaters in the University may be selected, since sometimes some of the backward ones prove to be the best speakers. His talk was received with appreciation and was of value to the boys in its encouragement and instructive nature.

The chair appointed Messrs. Cutler, Betts and Rutherford as a reception committee representing the Needham Society at the inter-society debate to be held Saturday evening.

The question selected for debate at the next meeting, Friday, December 20th, is: "Resolved that the effect of great industrial combinations commonly known as trusts is detrimental to the wage-earning classes." The speakers being Messrs. Patterson, J. F., and Cutler for the affirmative, and Altizer and Jones, G. B., for the negative.

The President urged the mem-

bers to be a little more prompt in attendance, stating that the meetings would open at 8:15 sharp from this time on.

COLUMBIA-NEEDHAM DEBATE.

Needham Wins.

The first annual inter-society debate between the Columbian and Needham Societies of the Law School was held last Saturday evening in the University Hall at 8:15.

The question was: "Resolved, That railroads engaged in interstate commerce be required to compensate their employees for accidents occurring in the course of their employment."

The Columbian had the affirmative and was represented by Leon Pretzfelder, '08, of Virginia; John D. Ellis, '10, of Kentucky; and George B. McClellan, '08, of Hawaii, with Roscoe H. Hupper, '10, of Maine, as alternate. The Needham, on the negative, was represented by J. E. Baker, '10, Wisconsin; John T. Kennedy, special, Pennsylvania; and Charles A. Sunderlin, '08, Nebraska, with Ray Nyemaster, '09, Iowa, as alternate.

The judges were Hon. Ralph D. Cole, M. C., of Ohio; Prof. J. R. Clark, University Professor of Law, and Dr. Mitchell Carroll, Professor of Classical Philology, Columbian College.

The presiding officer was George L. Ambrose, '08, Montana, President of the Needham Society.

The universal opinion among those who were in attendance is that it was the best debate ever held between the Columbian and Needham. It was fought from start to finish, and reflects great credit upon the men who took part in it.

Messrs. Baker, Sunderlin, Ellis and Kennedy have formerly been members of intercollegiate debating teams. Mr. Baker represented Wisconsin in the Nebraska-Wisconsin debate of 1906, and Mr. Sunderlin Nebraska in the same debate. Mr. Ellis represented the University of Cincinnati in two debates with George Washington. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the G. W. U. team debating against Syracuse last year.

The argument of the affirmative was in brief as follows:

The affirmative argument was grouped under four heads:

1. That the rush of modern steam driven industry carries with it certain inherent dangers which

(Continued on page ten.)

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'09 Juniors

W. P. Wood, Class Editor

The class editor received this note with a request that it be published: "The bulletin board reads 'Third and fourth year students invited to attend clinics.' It is a pity the Sophomores can't read."

Colins spent Thanksgiving hunting quail in Franklin Park.

Chappell went chestnuting in Pension Office Park.

J. Lester Brooks spent Thanksgiving at "Court." No lawyers nor judges needed in his case, however.

A certain member of our class gives as his reason for "cutting" so many quizzes that it is good surgical practice.

Dear little Fido; cute little pup. He can stand on his hind legs. If you hold his front ones up.

Professor: What is physiology?

Sophomore: Physiology is a book of inestimable value to youth.

We are informed that Jobson will soon write a thesis on "How to keep a pipe sweet."

Prof. Medford has awarded the "Noble" prize to Dr. Sorensen for reporting an extraordinary case of

smallpox. The doctor's obstetrical practice keeps both of his offices busy continually. And with Conklin he forms a valuable information bureau for Dr. Medford.

See how gracefully he glides along! 'Tis Eldridge! Yes, he skates to work every morning now. Saves time and carfare. Married life breeds economy, you know.

'10 Sophs

AUDREY GOSS, Class Editor

The Medical Class of 1910 held the first of a series of smokers at Fritz Reuter's hotel last Saturday night; a good representation of members was out. Under the guidance of Mr. E. W. Titus, acting as toastmaster, the ceremonies of the evening were carried through in G. W. U. order. The "fluid extracts" and "inhalations" were up to (U. S. P.) standard and every one present got just the right dose without having to guess. Henry Clay Daniel Webster Scanlon put in a plea for the Irish and "Dr. Wiley" Hoover told us a rattling good story about Henry Ward Beecher. At midnight the alarm was sounded and "some" of us went home to think it over and anticipate the next banquet, scheduled for the mid-winter. Where are the others?

CLIFTON YOUNG,
Class of 1910.

'11 FRESHMEN

A. J. MOLZAHN, Class Editor

Arthur Eisenberg went to New York a few days ago to visit relatives and spend his Christmas vacation in the North, where his appetite will be more keen and where he can enjoy some of those nice sleigh rides.

Some of our boys have been somewhat under the weather the past week. Grippe seems to be the general ailment.

E. W. Ingle: I am thinking of going home (to Africa) to spend Christmas.

H. W. Yaeger: It takes a long time for you to get home, though?

Ingle: Not to just think about it.

Professor H—: Give an example of a particular proposition.

Miss N—: Some men are intelligent. (Sweetly). Some men are intelligent, you know, Professor.

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

We sincerely hope that the Denials at Table No. 14 will spend their "Christmas in the Old Home." Let's have an end of this unmerciful howl.

GOOD OLD CHRISTMAS TIME.

First: "Good Old Summer Time." There's a time in each year that we doctors hold dear.

'Tis the good Old Christmas time; With the singing, the joking, the laughing and smoking.

God old Christmas time; No thinking, no working, but fun never shirking.

Oh, dear, what a feeling sublime!

No trouble annoying, each one is enjoying

This good old Christmas time.

CHORUS:

This good old Christmas time,
This good old Christmas time;
Professors are all boys again, and everyone feels fine:

No quizzes e'er disturb us now,
and that's a very good sign.

That we'll all regret the ending
This good old Christmas time.

THE MODERN TEN.

(Being an account of the fate of the remainder of the twelve sons of Bohunkus).

Ten little doctors standing in a line;

Pitt began dissecting and then there were nine.

Nine little doctors stayed at school late;

Crane fell asleep and then there were eight.

Eight little doctors played poker till eleven;

Fisher stopped playing and then there were seven.

Seven little doctors in Class politics;

Dyer got elected and then there were six.

Six little doctors going for a drive;

Burnett was late and then there were five.

Five little doctors looking in the door;

Houghton started in to work and then there were four.

Four little doctors sailed o'er the sea;

Crown stayed in London and then there were three.

Three little doctors went to the Zoo;

Lashorn was detained there and then there were two.

Two little doctors sitting in the sun;

Ralph got frizzled up and then there was one.

Little Doctor Ellison left all alone;

He got married and then there was none.

"Malheur ne vient jamais seul."

BASKET BALL

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Day and Evening Classes**Columbia-Needham Debate.**

(Continued from page eight.)

men are unable to avoid; that through the development of the fellow-servant doctrine the employer is excused from liability for these accidents; that in consequence vast numbers of workmen are killed and maimed, and those dependent upon them are made a burden to society, or, at least, suffer great distress, solely that the rest of us may have the fruits of modern civilization.

2. That the cost of these accidents should be born, not by the workman, but by society, which would be accomplished under the compensation scheme covered by the resolution, since the employer's first expense would be shifted upon the public in the shape of slightly higher prices; but that this rise in price would be so slight as to be imperceptible: thus a great calamity to the men in one industry would be unfelt by being shifted to the whole public.

3. That compensation has been in principle adopted throughout the civilized world except in the United States; that wherever tried it has been extended, and that there has been no movement in any of the countries which have adopted it to limit its scope or lessen its effect.

4. That the passage of a com-

pensation act by throwing the first burden of accidents upon the employer would be one of the greatest incentives towards the use of safety devices.

In rebuttal the affirmative pointed out that the insurance schemes presented by the negative are borne by the workman alone; that his wages are insufficient to render such protection adequate, and that on any occasion it is unjust to require the employe to insure himself rather than put the burden upon society, which gains through his injury.

The point was further made that the principle of compensation is already largely extended in the United States and has already been tried under American conditions in the province of British Columbia with great success.

The argument of the negative was grouped under three main heads:

1. That present methods of insurance relief funds which are peculiar to railroad employment, hospital service furnished by the roads, fraternal and brotherhood

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insurance, protect the railroad men beyond what could be accomplished by a compensation scheme; and that the higher rate of wages paid railroad men make these forms of individual insurance eventually more cheap to the workman than the method of compensation. From the statistics adduced in proof of these propositions, the negative argued no need for compensation.

2. The negative further argued that compensation would cause more poverty than it would prevent, for, while it would relieve the family of the injured workman, it would cause much distress by throwing out of employment those partially injured, and those who were susceptible to injuries from old age or other physical weakness. The experience of England and Germany was shown to be in support of this contention.

But more specially was it pointed out that the attitude of the workman under compensation is that of looking to alms either from the government or private concerns rather than to individual thrift and initiative in providing for their needs. Special stress was laid upon the fact that the entire history of the American laborer shows an opposite attitude.

3. It was maintained by the negative that compensation could not be made effective in America for the reason that workmen and employers could not be brought to accept the same scale of compensation without an infinite amount of litigation, and that without the spirit of conciliation and arbitration it does not exist.

The final plea of the negative was that the attitude of the American public should not be distracted by compensation from the new awakening to the advantages of present safety devices. It was shown that the automatic coupler, perfect block systems, removal of overhead obstructions and air-brakes would remove practically all of the accidents not due to the carelessness of the workman. The only humanitarian policy is not that of paying the widows and orphans after the workman has been mangled, but rather is that of preventing accidents while he is still sound in body and limb.

In rebuttal the negative maintained that the affirmative had not presented a concrete system of compensation, or that they had been unable or afraid to present the frame work of what they would consider a practical scheme,

and that if such frame work had been presented in its adaptability to American conditions would have been immediately apparent; that the affirmative had shown no good reason for compensating the workman for accidents due to his own negligence, and that in no way had they shown that compensation would provide for the needs of the American workman any better than is done now through the workman's own efforts and those of his employers.

At the close of the debate Philip Lee Scantling, '08, entertained the audience in his usual artistic style by singing three selections.

Following this came the decision of the judges, which was given unanimously for the negative, the Needham thus winning the first debate of the year, and awarded first honors to Mr. Sunderlin, of the Needham Society, and second honors to Mr. McClellan, of the Columbian. The Needham feels proud of its victory, for it won against one of the best teams ever presented by the Columbian.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"The Boy with the Boodle," will be presented at the Majestic Theater next week by Mr. Howard Hall, who is its author and producer. The play is a musical comedy which at times almost verges on the drama, interspersed with clever specialties.

The last act of "Edna, the Pretty Typewriter," which will be the attraction Christmas week at the New Academy, represents the interior of a summer garden and concert hall at popular Coney Island, and the usual type of persons who frequent these places will be presented in a realistic manner. The play is under the management of A. H. Woods.

Chase's Christmas holiday polite vaudeville bill will present Flo Irwin in George Ade's latest vaudeville farce, "Mrs. Graham's Carouse," Carletta, the European artist; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Crane, vaudeville's farceurs in "Am I Your Wife?" Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag, in a Broadway cocktail, called "A Merry Go-round;" the Three Leightons in "A One-night Stand in Minstrelsy;" Apdala's Animals, Hal Merritt, and the motion pictures, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

The last offering of the New National Theater for the year of 1907 will be Sam Bernard, in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer." This will also witness Mr. Bernard's last engagement in this musical comedy, said to be the best in which he has ever appeared. It is a sequel to "The Girl from Kays," in which Mr. Bernard and Hattie Williams appeared to excellent advantage three seasons back. In the new play, if such it may be called, "Piggy" Hoggenheimer has settled down, although he is not impervious to woman's loveliness. He has married the little milliner's assistant, the wooing of whom furnished such a series of laughable amorous adventures in the original play.

The coming of Mary Mannering in the American play, "Glorious Betsy," by the author of "Brown of Harvard," etc., to the Belasco Theater next week is an event of more than ordinary interest, as it will mark the appearance here of Miss Mannering in her best and most successful play. The Shubert Brothers have given "Glorious Betsy" a magnificent setting and scenic investiture, which the picturesque and highly colored life of the period make possible. This play has for its central figure that radiant belle of yesterday, Betsy Patterson, whose beauty and ambition made for her one of the most remarkable careers ever attained by an American woman. From the position of a Baltimore belle, whose wit, pride, and rather daring independence made her the admiring comment of all fashionable society in Amer-



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ica she sprang suddenly into international notice by her marriage with Jerome Bonaparte, the brother of Napoleon, just at the time when he was proclaimed Emperor of the French.

Charles Frohman will bring to the Columbia Theater on Monday night, December 23, the musical play, "Miss Hook of Holland," which is to receive its first presentation in America in this city. "Miss Hook of Holland" is from the pen of Paul A. Rubens, well known in England and America for his success in musical composition. There is just enough story to "Miss Hook of Holland" to lend it a pretty air of romance, and at the same time keep the spirit of the piece in perfectly good humor. The story centers about the love affair of Sally Hook, the daughter of a wealthy distiller, who has invited everybody to a fete at his works at Amsterdam. The occasion is the celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of the cream of the sky, his famous liquor. As usual Charles Frohman has spared no pains and expense to invest his latest musical play, "Miss Hook of Holland," with elaborate settings and a cast of well-known favorites from previous musical comedy successes.

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